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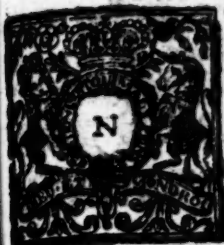
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Monday arriv'd a Mail from France, and another from Flanders.

Petersburgh, Feb. 4.



Notwithstanding all the Pains taken by the Marquis de la Chetardie, the French Ambassador, to engage the Emperor to conclude a Peace with Sweden, on Terms agreeable to his Court, he has not been able to prevail, but her Majesty remains fix'd in her Resolution of deciding these Differences by Arms. With this that Minister has acquainted his Master, and it is not doubted but he will very speedily be recall'd. To what end, indeed, should a Minister of France stay in a Country where he can do no longer. Count Munich having promis'd upon his Honour not to attempt to withdraw out of the Dominions of Russia, her Imperial Majesty has been pleas'd to give him leave to pass the Remainder of his Days in Peace, at an Estate of his in the Heart of the Empire. A certain foreign Officer of great Note has been lately dismissed from his Employments.

Stockholm, Feb. 16. France has made a very considerable Remittance hither, to enable us to carry on the War with Russia vigorously. It seems his most Christian Majesty is extremely offended, that her Imperial Majesty of Russia should be so long before she declared her real Intentions. Orders have been sent to our Admiralties to levy as many Seamen as possible. We propose to have early in the Spring an Army of 80000 Men in Finland; for as to Peace our Court is of a sudden so averse to it, that a Proclamation is lately published, forbidding us even to talk of it. If any of our new Politicians could invent a Method to free us from Feeling, perhaps we should not so much as think of it; but till that can be done, we must be content to employ our Thoughts one Way, and our Tongues another.

Vienna, Feb. 21. The City of Braunau was not taken in the Manner which has been lately publish'd, but by the following Stratagem. Lieutenant-Colonel Mentzel arriving before this City, with some hundreds of Hussars under his Command, advanced as far as the Palisades in order to attack it, but finding his Project dangerous if not impracticable, he in the Night pass'd round to the other Side of the City. There he caus'd one of his Hussars dress'd like a Peasant to advance pretty near the Gate, and to cry out *To Arms, To Arms*; which having occasion'd an extraordinary Alarm, the Guards open'd the Barrier to see what was the Matter, by which means Numbers of the Hussars disguis'd like Peasants crowded with the Guard into the Place, of which the Officer who commanded there having Notice, he was so confounded at this unlook'd for Accident, that he immediately withdrew his Garrison, and pass'd the Inn. But inasmuch as General Thoring had given him strict Orders to defend Braunau to the last Extremity, his Head was struck off for suffering himself to be thus surpris'd. We have Advice from Bohemia and Moravia, that the Troops in those Countries are all in Motion; that Prince Charles of Lorraine, with the Troops under his Command, had join'd Prince Lobkowitz, as General Polastron, at the Head of 4500 French Forces, had done the Saxons, and immediately took Possession of the Town of Iglau, which Prince Lobkowitz had abandon'd by the Advice of a Council of War, in order to make use of his Forces another Way. The Prussians have extended themselves as far as Znaïm, and as our Army is very near the same Place, we hourly expect the News of an Engagement. The Saxons have committed all the Excesses imaginable in Bohemia, have ravish'd Nuns, burnt Villages, and carried away every thing they could lay Hands on. General Schwerin being jealous of the great Favour shewn by his Prussian Majesty to General Schmettau, has thought proper to resign his Commission.

Berlin, Feb. 23. The French, Bavarians and Saxons having join'd our Army, the King as General of the Allies is marching directly into the Lower Austria. In this March the Prussians compose the Left Wing, the Saxons the main Body and the French and Bavarians the Right Wing. Major General Count de Trufches has been sent to Vienna to make fresh Propositions of Peace to the Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, but we know nothing as to the Success of his Negotiation. The Report that prevail'd some Days ago, as to the Regiment of Mollen-dorff receiving some Check in its March from Bohemia towards Moravia, is but too true; the Austrian Hussars took the Advantage of some Defiles to put that Regiment in Confusion, and actually cut off 100 Men. There

is certain Advice from Bohemia, that 50,000 Peasants have assembled and declared for the Queen of Hungary, which, with the known Disaffection of the Citizens of Prague, has occasion'd the utmost Consternation among the Allies.

Prague, Feb. 19. The Inhabitants of this Capital have been oblig'd to pay in 48 Hours time an extraordinary Tax of 140,000 Florins. Every House was tax'd, and Brandau having lately paid to the Elector of Bavaria 70000 Florins as his Proportion of a Composition demanded by that Prince, he represented to the French Commissary that he had it not in his Power to contribute any thing towards this Demand; the Commissary answer'd, that he must apply to the Elector to have his Money refunded, since it ought to go towards the Expences of the War; he applied accordingly, had it return'd to him, and paid it over to the French Commissary; which seems so strange a thing to us, that we know not what to make of it, or who are our Masters.

Hague, March 2. As we have the Satisfaction of knowing that the French Arts can no longer hinder a Resolution for a third Augmentation being pass'd, so we have the additional Pleasure of seeing that the despairs of procuring any Delay in its Execution; for no sooner was the French Minister acquainted with the unanimous Resolution of the States on this Subject than he set out for Versailles. Some French Engineers being employ'd in taking a Plan of the Town of Muyden, within five Miles of Amsterdam, were discover'd by some Peasants who immediately rung the Alarm Bell, which forc'd them to a precipitate Retreat; the Confusion however occasion'd by this Accident was so great, that the States General thought fit to send several Detachments both of Horse and Foot Guards to prevent the bad Consequences that might have follow'd thereupon. It is impossible to express the sudden Change of Affairs here, and how desirous the People are of shewing their Aversion to the Designs of a certain Court.

Extra't from the Paris Alaman.

Hague, Feb. 27. According to Letters from Petersburgh, the Duke of Holstein is daily expected in that Capital, where extraordinary Preparations are made for his Reception, her Imperial Majesty having directed that he should have all the Honours paid him which are due to a Crown'd Head.

There are many People however who do not think it a right Step in Politics for the Czarina to send for him into Russia, or for the young Prince to go thither, considering he is presumptive Heir to the Crown, and perhaps more near to it than the reigning Empress, which may render it the Cause of new Revolutions, or of new Conspiracies at least. Besides, as that Prince has great Pretensions also to the Crown of Sweden, there is Reason to fear that his Residence at that Court may prove an Obstacle to the Peace which the Czarina desires to make with the Swedes, who will certainly apprehend that this Princess may form a Design of advancing her Nephew to their Throne, if it were only to rid herself by that Means of his Pretensions to the Diadem of Russia.

If our Government was not as solid as it really is, it is thought we should quickly experience some violent Revolution. The Pains the Ambassador of France has taken to hinder the Augmentation of the Forces of this Republick sufficiently proves, that either that Crown must have some new Design to our Prejudice, or else is desirous of sacrificing us to the King of Prussia; which has produced such a Spirit amongst the People at the Hague, Amsterdam, Leyden, Dorp and other Places, as hath occasion'd a Fermentation which can do us no Good.

If we durst, we should make Bonfires here, every time we receive Advice of the Misfortunes of the French in Bohemia and Bavaria; as it is, we let no Opportunity slip of shewing our Aversion to them, to which the too great Heat of the Ambassador in opposing the Augmentation has not a little contributed, as well as to the Quickening of that Measure, the Deputies of Amsterdam having already declared, that their City gives its Consent.

According to some Letters from Stockholm, notwithstanding the publick Prints are so full of a Peace between that Kingdom and Russia, yet it seems in reality to be at a greater Distance than ever. When the Czarina first mount'd the Throne, she had a mind to make Breach a little and to settle the Affairs of her Empire, for which Reason she seem'd desirous of a Peace with Sweden, and even propos'd a Cessation of Arms, which was accepted; but when the Terms of Accommodation came to be settled, the Swedes set their

Terms so high that the Czarina could not possibly admit them.

We learn from Lyons by the Way of Paris, that on their having Advice there that the Ministry was resolv'd to levy the Tenth Penny on Industry, all the Manufacturers dismissed their Workmen, who thereupon assembled to the Number of Fifty thousand, and went to the House of the Intendant, with an Intent to have made themselves Masters of his Person, which however they could not do, he having made his Escape. They hang'd him notwithstanding in Effigie, as they have likewise done the principal Magistrates of the City, who also thought fit to get out of the Way.

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## COUNTRY NEWS.

Liverpool, Feb. 23. This Evening Mr. Mayor and Bailiffs having invited the Aldermen, principal Merchants, and Common Council to meet in the Hall to drink his Majesty's Health, their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke, and all the Royal Family, and a lasting Continuance to General Unanimity; the Gentlemen without Distinction met accordingly, and with the greatest Harmony joined therein, and in their hearty Wishes for the Peace and Prosperity of Great Britain, and Success to his Majesty's Arms by Sea and Land; and on drinking his Majesty's Health, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and all the Royal Family, the Soldiery quarter'd here gave to each Health a Volley of their Fire Arms in a very exact Manner: Afterwards were drank the Healths of the Earl of Wilmington, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Secretaries of State, the Duke of Argyll, our Members of Parliament, and many other loyal Healths.

## HOME PORTS.

Plymouth, Feb. 28. Came in his Majesty's Ships the Wolf Sloop, and the Deptford's Prize.

Port, March 1. Wind N. E. Sailed the Neptune, Richards, for Barbados and South Carolina; and the Endeavour, Grainger, for Newfoundland. Came in the Industry, Foster, from Rotterdam; and the Ann and Mary, Bodley, from London.

Cornwall, March 1. Wind N. E. On the 27th ult. came down from Spithead his Majesty's Ship the Advice, with the William, Lawes, the Duke of Cumberland, Dixon, and the Ashstead, Lowther, all from London for Brazil; with the Britannia, Somaer, for East-India; and all sail'd again Yesterday about Noon. Came in the Mercurius, Bill, from Piloting out a Dutch East-Indiaman from Middleburgh; the Lawson, Lowes, from Jamaica for London; who had been 16 Weeks upon her Passage, and lost his Mate, Carpenter, and two other Men.

Deal, March 2. Wind E. N. E. Came down and sail'd thro', the Stubbington, Maugier, and the Elizabeth and Martha, Davis, both for Jamaica; the Willet, Griffiths, for St. Kitts; and the Goodfellow, Saunders, for Leghorn. Remains the Hannah, Tillier, from Bremen.

Arrived  
At Naples, the Italian Merchant, Carteret, from Leghorn.

## LONDON, March 4.

This Day the Assizes will begin at Hertford in Hertfordshire, when the Trial of one Richard Pilgrim will come on, for two as barbarous and shocking Murders as ever were heard of, committed by him in the Parish of Knebworth, on Mary Woodland near 70 Years of Age, and her Son about 20.

The Lord Chief Justice Lee, Lord Chief Justice Willes, Lord Chief Baron Probyn, Mr. Justice Fortescue Aland, and Mr. Justice Chapple, do not go their respective Circuits, but stay at home to attend the Service of the House of Peers.

Yesterday being Ash-Wednesday the Right Rev. Dr. Peplow, Lord Bishop of Chester, preach'd before the Princesses at the Chapel Royal at St. James's.

The same Day died at Mill-Bank, Westminster, Mr. John Hart, one of his Majesty's Footmen. His Place is in the Gift of his Grace the Duke of Richmond, Master of the Horse to his Majesty.

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